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GUILTY OF ARMOR FRAUDS.

House Committee Sustains Charges and Scores the Carnegie Company.

ELEVEN SEPARATE COUNTS.

Plates and Bolts Falsely Treated Before Being Put to Tests.

INSPECTOR'S STAMP

Testing Machine Tampered With and Cavities Plugged---Specimens Substituted.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 23.-Repsentative Amos J. Cummings, Chair-an of the House Committee on Naval Mairs, presented to the House to-day nary report upon the investi-

or weeks, and during its course testi-nony has been given by the principal ficials of the Carnegie Company, by he report is a remarkably complete

nd minute review of th case. The Committee finds that the charges mpany severely and recommends that suspected plates in use should tested as the only method of proving

It also finds that the Government in pection was negligent and defective, ut no charge of dishonesty rests upon e inspectors. The charges against the ompany are summarized as follows: First.—The plates did not receive the iform treatment required by the spefications of the contract.

Second-False reports of treatment o ne plates were systematically made to

Government Inspectors. Third-No bolts received the double eatment provided for in the specificaions of either contract. A report of a louble treatment, however, was made to the Government inspectors.

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ease their apparent ductility.

seventh—Various specimens selected by the Government inspectors were retreated without their knowledge before they were submitted to test.

Eighth—Plates selected by the Government inspectors for ballistic test were retreated with the intention of improving heir ballistic resistance without the Government inspectors. In one case at least the conclusion is almost irresistible the he bottom of an armor plate was sut ruted for the top half of plate A 619, atter it had been selected by the Government while awaiting shipment to Indian Head.

Upon this ballistic test a group of plates containing 348 tons, valued at about \$10,000, were to be accepted or rejected. In three cases, at least, the plates selected by the Government inspectors were retreated in this manner without their knowledge. These ballistic plates represented by these three plates had all been submitted for the premium of the personnel in the been submitted for the premium of the plates. There cavities in some cases diminished the resistance and value of the plate.

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LOCK-OUT OF 25,000. HE WILL NOT SIGN IT. LIGHTFOOT

Manufacturers Decide Upon that Congressmen Vainly Urge Him to Course in Secret Session.

New Bedford Strikers to Confer They Say His Signature Will Ald with the Mayor.

men who are members of the Manufacturers' Association will shut down in-definitely. These mills include every establishment engaged in the manufacture of print cloth, and the shut-down throws 22,645 men and women out of employment. There are at present about 2,500 who have voluntarily quit work. which swells the total to about 25,000 idle

The decision to close was reached by the manufacturers at their secret meeting yesterday, and is the result of an agreement to close the mills at any time that three-fourths of the looms were silent for any cause. This was

3,275 employees at work in the Barnaby Manufacturing Company, Fall River Iron Works, Conanticut and Seaconne mills. These establishments are engaged in the manufacture of goods that do not come under the manufacturers' agree-

wright the tensile strength of each plate newspaper printed by a corporation headed by John Delmar, the wellknown politician of the Twenty-second

of the Government inspectors, so as to increase the apparent tensile strength when actually tested.

Fifth—False specimens taken from ether plates were substituted for the plates selected by the Government inspectors.

Sixth—The testing machine was frequently manipulated by order of the superintendent of the armor-plate mills to increase the apparent textile strength of the specimens. These specimens were luggled in measurements so as to increase their apparent ductility.

known politician of the Twenty-second Ward, who has been credited with being the cause of all the trouble between that newspaper and its employees. Last Spring Mr. Delmar ordered a reduction of wages. The compositors objected, and one of the principal agirators who favored beliam and insisted upon "tying up" the establishment.

The compositors and the pressmen went out, and the strike has never been settled.

Recently Mr. Delmar resigned the Presidency of the company, and it was rumored that he had been forced out by the other owners, who objected to his course in antagonizing organized

by the other owners, who objected to his course in antagonizing organized labor. The rumor has been denied.

Mr. Delmar was finishing his supper last night at his home, 406 Ninth street, South Brooklyn, when he was called to the door, and there recognized his visitor as one of the strikers.

"Do you remember —?" said the caller, naming the agitator spoken of, "Well, he is in very hard luck. After the strike his wife was taken sick. He has eight children and has great difficulty in providing for them. He has sought work, but has been unsuccessful.

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Every Fall River Mill Will Be Cleveland To Let the Tariff Bill Charter Was Two Lengths in

Change His Mind.

Them in the Campaign.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 23.—The great textile strike here to-day developed into a lock-out, and as a result to-night will see 25,000 idle mill operatives in the city of Fall River.

To-night every mill operatives the massociated Press at the second of the city of Fall River. Gray Gables, and there is excellent authority for the statement that Mr. Cleveland, since his return, has indi-

cated that he is of the same opinion as A great deal of pressure has been and is still being exerted to induce him to and many of the crowd that were presforego his present purpose and to sign ent to-day the bill, either with or without some Stonenell message expressing his views, but the President gave no encouragement to those who have pressed views of this nature upon his attention, and has indicated that he will allow the bill to be-

days' clause of the Constitution. The persons most urgent in suggesting to the President that he sign the bill are members of Congress who have represented very strongly that a signature of the bill will help them considerably in their defense of it in the coming campaign, and that should it not have the measure of Presidential approval indicated by Mr. Cleveland's signature their nestions on the stump will be burned; thus many good tickets will remain uncashed unless the better can prove his claim. to the President that he sign the bill

thirty-three Senators, ten less than a quorum, responded.

While the Senate was waiting for a quorum to appear Mr. Pruden, the Executive Clerk of the White House appeared with messages from the President, supposed to be nominations, but could not present them. The Republicans were ready to furnish four votes to make a quorum to go into executive session, but the Democrats needed three additional to complete the number.

At 1.20 P. M. finding it impossible to get a quorum, the Senate, on motion of Mr. Harris, adjourned until to-morrow at 12 o'clock.

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Mr. Harris moved that the Sergeantat-Arms be directed to request the presence of absent Senators, but Mr. Pasco
and Mr. Cockrell pointed out that the
same order-made yesterday was still in
force, and the latter asked that the report of the Sergeant-at-Arms be read.

This was dated Aug. 23, and reported
that, of the forty-two Senators who
failed to answer to their names yesterday, only two were in the city, and one
of these (Mr. Voorhees) was too ill to
attend.

ttend. The others were telegraphed to attend mmediately. Up to 12.40 o'clock thirty-ve Senators had responded. Will Aid in Arresting Ezeta.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Aug 23.-The Navy Departmen o-day telegraphed Capt. Howison, commanding the Mare Island (California) Navy-Yard, to extend the facilities of the yard to the United States Marshal, and to assist him in serving the warrants on Ezeta and the other Salvadorean refuges con-dued on the United States steamer Bennington.

MANAGER ST. JOHN AWITNESS

He Details the Rock Island's Share in the Strike.

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—General Manager E. St. John, of the Rock Island Railroad, was called before the strike comnissioners 10-day. Mr. St. John had prepared a history of the strike as it

prepared a history of the strike as it affected his road, and read to the Commissioners a detailed account of the troubles.

Mr. Bt. John emphatically denied the statement that United States marshals used during the riots were controlled by the railroads.

"We asked for protection, and furnished many of our employees who were sworn in as deputy marshals. But after being sworn in, we had nothing more to do with them. They were commanded and controlled, I suppose, by the United States Marshal."

Coxeyites in Philadelphia.

(By Associated Press.) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 23.-Sixty dilapldated creatures representing the remnants of Coxey's army, arrived in this city last night

the Rear at the Wire in the First Race.

Sir Dixon, Jr., Defeated Cockade by a Scant Head in the Third.

TRACK, JEROME PARK Aug. 23.-The chief topic of conversathe unsatisfactory ending of the Stonenell-Glenmoyne match race yesterday, ent to-day were people who had bet on Stonenell and had destroyed their tickets.

ets, but the chances of finding then were more than slim, for scarcely an inch of ground had been missed by come a law by expiration of the ten "hustlers" and "touts" in their search for Stonenell "pasteboards" yesterday

coming campaign, and that should it not muritarity of goods the regretary of the street of Presidential approval indicated by Mr. Cleveland's signature of the street that the

(Special to The Evening World.) RACE TRACK, SARATOGA, Aug. 28. The excellent card attracted a large was pleasant, and the track fast. All conditions were favorable to good racing Willie Martin received a telegram fron Dave Gideon this morning announcing that as Keenan had not been doing well he would not be a starter in the Futurity. Martin then accepted the mount on Lamplighter in the Spencer Handicap, which will be run here on Saturday.

Three of the four two-year-olds in the first race were offered at 2 to 1 and take your pick. A barrel of money went on Bart, knocking his price down to even money. The good thing went through in handsome style, Bart winning easily from Lady Richmond. Sallie Woodford, who was well played, was a poor third.

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FIRST RACE.

Purse 1500, for two-year-old non-winners at this meeting; seiling; five fetting, fit. Hif. Fin.

Starters.

Bart 55 (Perkins). even 5-2 1 11 11/2 Lady Richmond, 59 (Blake) 2-1 4-5 2 2 12/2 Salite Woodford, 106 (Brooks) 3-1 4-5 8 22 31 Whiff, 38 (Blevlas). 69-1 5-1 4 4

Bart led from start to finish and won easily by two and a half lengths from Lady Richmond, who was second througout. Salile Woodford was third, three lengths away. Time—1.02.

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Purse \$700 ; for three-year-olds and upward
me mile and a sixteenth.

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THIRD RACE.

Picaroon led into the stretch, where tossmar ranged alongside. Picaroon Coxey's army, arrived in this city less night feeling greatly outrough because they had been looked in a car whits in Maryland and could not looked in a car whits in Maryland and could not min with an irresisable rush in the last sixteenth. Necedah landed the get a chance to scatter between Hystisville and this city. The army marrhed to the City Hall and sapplied for similer, and were referred to a way-applied for similer, and were they but three ef them the last sixteenth. Necedah landed the last sixteenth, necedah landed the last sixteenth, necedah landed the last sixteenth. Necedah landed the last sixteenth, necedah landed the last sixteenth, necedah landed the last sixteenth. Necedah landed the last sixteenth, necedah landed the last sixteent

THE JANITOR IS BOSS.



Only One To ant Will Be Accepted.

Privilege of Withdrawing It.

or Moran and John Hickey, arrested

last night on the charge of having

caused the death of old Mrs. Lizzie Bellick by beating her on the morning

of July 6, were taken to the General

Sessions Building this morning by De-

RECEIVER CONKLIN DENIES IT. FOR

Mrs. Garnett's Petition Is Mis- "The L

leading and False, He Says. Characterized as an Attempt to De-

lay Reorganization.

Jarvis-Conklin Mortgage Trust Com-pany, says regarding Mrs. Garnett's petition for the removal of the receivers: "The statements in the petition are

themselves are not false, the references uggested are misleading. "The parties making the attack are the remnant of a self-constituted committee in London formed to oppose the

reorganization of the Company. "The reorganization has been prac-

"The publication in the newspapers of the false charges and suggestions contained have probably accomplished the primary purpose of these people. They have made a most flagrant assault upon the integrity and character of the receivers and a serious injury to the creditors of the Company.

"It is entirely obvious that this unjustifiable attack upon the receivers is innerely a means to another end, the primary purpose of the application being to retard the successful progress of the reorganization with a view to personal and collatreal gain of a small band of obstructionists in England.
"In strong contrast with this effort is the particularly unanimous support on this side of the Atlantic, which has been received by those whose earnest efforts have been devoted to the reorganization of the Company." The publication in the newspapers of

GIANTS MAY GET MERCER.

Rumors that a Baseball Deal Is Under Way.

(Special to The Evening World.) There were rumors here to-day of a baseball deal. Frank Elliott, attorney for the Washington Club, in company with Frank Richter, of the Philadelphia Baseball Club, held close confab, and right away arose the suggestion that a eal was on hand between Washington

and New York.

What could it be? Well, the only player Washington has that New York could use is Mercer, the phenomenal young pitcher. There is no question that Messrs, Talcott and Ward would that Messrs. Talcott and Ward would take him if they could get him.

Mercer would do very nicely in the remaining games of the season to help pitch New York to the winning goal. Lawyer Elliott said he was in town because Mike Griffin, of the Brooklyns had brought suit against the Washington Club for \$400. Just what for he said he didn't know.

Mr. Elliott may be a wag when the occasion requires, and perhaps be thought the occasion arose this afternoon.

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Now as to that story from Washington about the release of Louisville
players. Manager Bill Barnie denied
that any players had been released.
He admitted his club was always looking for a paying deal in baseball, and
that there were players for sale.

"In fact," he added, "every Louisville
player is for sale at a certain price.

Barnie said it wasn't true that Louisville had sold its franchise in the
League to Buffalo, and yet in the same
breath he frankly admitted that the
Louisville management had lost plenty
of money this season.

"And will they stand another club
next season." asked "The Evening

'ERICA'S CUP. DENY CAUSING HER DEATH.

on Yachteman" Says Men Arraigned for the Murder of ie Is to Challenge.

Enter a Plea of Not Guilty with the Prince of Wales Said to Have Snubbed George Gould.

Centreboards. largely false, and where the statements

LONDON, Aug. 23.—The Yachtsman tectives Bergritis, Von Gerichten and says that it learns upon good authority O'Brien. Hickey's head was bandaged, that the next challenge for the America's his wounds, it is said, having been in-Cup will be issued by the Earl of Lons- flicted by his wife.

Prince of Mrs. Bellick was passing 77 Monroe "The reorganization has been practically effected, and it only remains for the carrying out of the legal details to enable the new Company to take up all the obligations of the old Company and the obligations of the old Company and the royal yacht Osborne, in oris is contemplated in the reorganization der to explain matters, the Prince of Wales remarked in an irritated tone: "Don't talk to me about centreboards. know nothing about them."

Edward M. Brown, Vice-Commodore of the New York Yacht Club, told an "Evening World" reporter this afternoon that although he knew nothing of any immediate challenge for the America's Cup, such a challenge would be most grateful, and that no time would most grateful, and that no time would be lost in its acceptance.

"Of course," he added, "it is hard to tell what boat we should "pit" against Lord Lonsdale's. It may be the Vigilant or it may be an entirely new boat. But this whole matter of a challenge is something so uncertain yet that it would be waste of time to conjecture what might be done in such an event."

As to the snuh alleged to have been given by the Prince of Wales to Mr. George Gould, Mr. Brown said he did not credit the story.

GLADSTONE REPORTED ILL.

His Secretary Says the Aged States man Is in Good Health.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Aug. 23.—Alarming rumore were circulated here and elsewhere to day in regard to the health of Mr. Gladstone. His secretary, in reply to the tele

grams asking if the aged statesman was ill, announced during the afternoon, that there was no truth in the sensational reports, adding that Mr. Gladstone was enjoying his usual good health. ---

MOVE AGAINST TRUSTEES. Bill Filed in the Name of the Sol

diers Orphans Home. By reason of the death of John Quine Adams, the Kansas Pacific Consols Com mittee to-day filed a bill in equity in the name of The Soldiers' Orphans Home of St. Louis. This is a corporation of ganized to provide homes for the chil-dren of soldiers killed in the civil war.

Several of the charities connected with

the leading churches in New York City have notified the Committee of their in-tention to units in the proceedings against the trustees of the Kansas Paof money this season.

"And will they stand another club next season?" sched "The Evening World" man.

"Yes, they will," said Barnie in hunfied tones, as if he were fearful the reporter might hear him.

And amid it all the Louisvilles and New Yorks practised silently, awaiting the call of "Play."

Bell Dog Attacks a War Veteran, wall on an extra serious serious silence on an extra serious could be serious and body. The dog and was serious of body. The dog and the call of "Play."

EXTRA

CROSS MAKES A HARD FIGHT.

Many Witnesses Called to Show the Captain's Efficiency.

WARDMAN SMITH TESTIFIES.

Flat Contradictions of Every Statement Made by the Prosecution.

RUB AT THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

Of All the Cases Brought Before Him Only Two Were

Assistant District-Attorney Wellman said this morning, notwithstanding the frequently expressed view that Capt. Adam A. Cross had practically met the accusation against him, that although he had some witnesses in rebuttal, he did not deem it at all necessary to call

The Cross-Smith trial was in its last stages when shortly before 11 o'clock Sergt. McAdam, of the Eleventh Prec'nct, was called to the witness and testified how diligent Capt. Cross had been in the discharge of his duty.

On cross-examination, however, Mr. Wellman fired a new and highly explosive bomb. It was like this: "Sergeant, how much silver was ti

in the basket on the Sergeant's desk each Monday, night when you were there under Capt. Cross?"
"None," replied the Sergeant. "What! Isn't it a fact that the ward men came in every Monday night after

they had made their rounds collecting with their pockets so full of the silve they could hardly walk? And wasn's it sent out to be changed into bills?" "I don't know anything about any

"I don't know anything about any such thing," the Sergeant answered.
"Is there a single disorderly house running in that precinct to-day?"
"No, sir."
"So, it is possible to suppress these houses under Capt. Cortright? Under an officer who 'has his heart in his business,' as Inspector Williams puts it?"
"I suppose so."
"And if they were not running under Capt. Cortright had to close them?"
"Well, Capt. Cross made more raids and got more convictions than Capt. Cortright, Teplied the Sergeant. beaten. The motive that actuated them is shrouded in some mystery, and probably will not be definitely known until the trial. Mrs. Belick claimed her pocketbook was stolen, and it might have been robbery was what prompted the alleged assault. Then, again, there is a story of her having taken some milk, the property of one of the defendants. At any rate, a few days later she became ill and insane, and died on Aug. Is at Ward's Island.

Just before the noon adjournment the three men were taken from the box and arraigned. Clerk Davenport told the men that they were charged with murder in the first degree. Then Andrew H. Purdy, who had been retained by the three men, asked the Recorder to permit him to enter a plea of not guilty, with a privilege of withdrawing it at any time prior to the first Monday in September. This, he explained, was to permit him to make a motion to inspect the minutes of the Grand Jury.

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The Recorder granted Mr. Purdy's request, and the trio were remanded and taken back to the Tombs. The nature of the charge prevents them from offering bail, for the present at least. The men claim that they can easily prove that

He gave details as to how the stool-The Recorder granted Mr. Purdy's request, and the trio were remanded and taken back to the Tombs. The nature of the charge prevents them from offering bail, for the present at least. The men claim that they can easily prove that they are not responsible for the woman's death.

"SUPES" GO ON STRIKE.

Star Theatre Employees Demand 62 Cents an Hons.

The supernumaries attached to the Star Theatre in Brooklyn are on a strike to-day because of the refusal of the manager tosign an agreement by the work again."

After the raid, and Capt. Cross made witnesses, the madams, he said, usually pleaded guilty and paid a heavy fine. "After the raid, and Capt. Cross made see that these houses did not open up again."

We were called upon to investigate

star Theatre in Brooklyn are on a strike to-day because of the refusal of the manager tosign an agreement by which they were to be paid at the rate of \$2 cents an hour. The men on strike were employed in shifting the scenery in the theatre, and they say that the wages of the union men employed in this work is at the rate they ask.

The Star Theatre opened Monday night, and yesterday the men drew up the agreement for Manager Parker to size.

The men say that the strike may effect all the Brooklyn theatres. In case the managers of any of the other theatres send men to the Star Theatre to shift the scenery, the strike will be made general.

TWO WORKMEN KILLED.

Edward Murray and James Giblin Fall from a Bonded Warchouse.

James Giblin, fifty-six years old, a foreman, living on Ninety-sixth street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues, and Edward Murray, of One Hundred and First street and Manhattan avenue, while at work to-day on the new United States Honded Warchouse and Edward Murray of One Hundred and First street and Manhattan avenue, while at work to-day on the new United States Honded Warchouse Building at Christopher and Greenwich atreets, fell from the third to the first foor.

Murray was instantly killed, and Giblin, was removed to St. Vincent's Honder on which he and Murray were and Murray started down to see hom badly Giblin was injured. He missed his footins and was instantly killed.

(Continued on Sixt Perc.)